





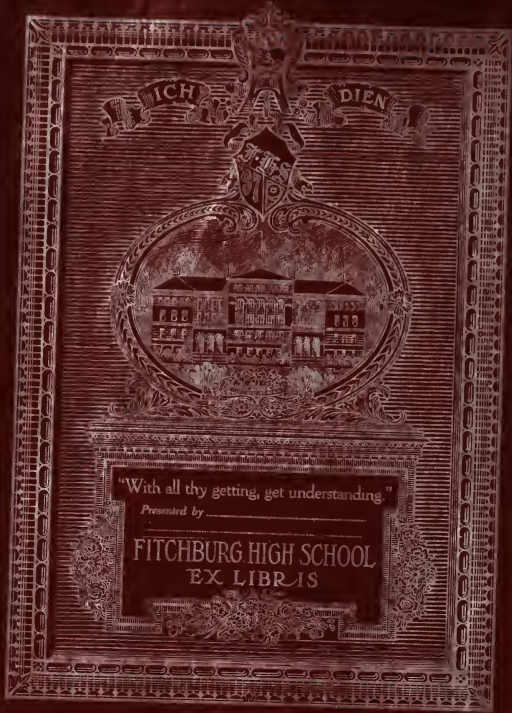


# CLASS BOOK



1907


VALLANCE



T. R. HARDY.

Gift of Principal Scanlon

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# Class Book

OF

# 1907

*Ne Cede Malis*



PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1907  
FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE, MCMVII.

5256



To Our Respected Friend and Former  
Instructor

MR. WILLIAM WALTER OBEAR

THIS BOOK

Is Dedicated by the Class of 1907



WILLIAM WALTER OBEAR

## WILLIAM WALTER OBEAR

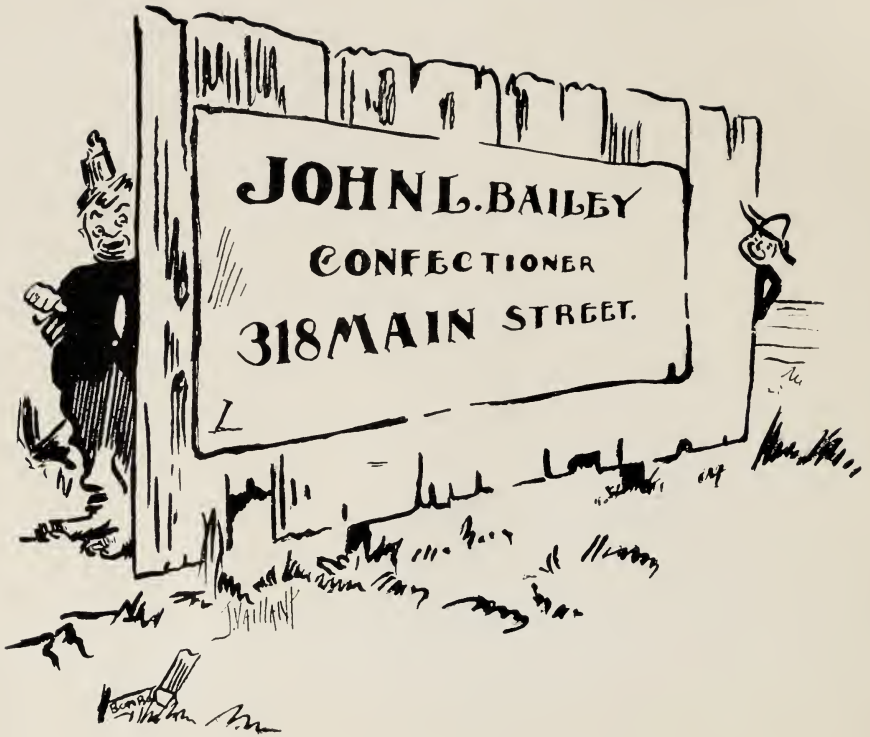
In the departure of Mr. Obear, the Class of 1907 and the members of the Fitchburg High School in general have cause for deep regret.

Mr. Obear was graduated from the Malden High School in 1893 and in the same year entered Amherst College. After his graduation from college in 1897 he taught one year each in the Delaware Literary Institute, Franklin, N. Y., and at Weymouth, Mass. Then it was that he came to Fitchburg as instructor in Chemistry and Physics. Last year he resigned his position here, and since his departure has been sub-master in the Somerville English High School, in charge of the department of Chemistry and Physics.

We wish him great success and prosperity in his future work, and his memory will always be cherished by the members of the Class of 1907.



TO ALL FRIENDS AND WELL-WISHERS  
THE  
CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVEN  
EXTENDS  
A MOST SINCERE AND CORDIAL  
GREETING



## Board of Editors

JOHN HENRY VAILLANT

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EDWARD DAHILL  
CARL AUGUSTIN DUCHARME  
HELEN ISABELLE HARRISON  
BERNARDINE KIELTY

HENRIETTA LITTLEFIELD  
KATHERINE JANE POWELL  
CHARLES EDWIN PRIEST  
CHARLES MICHAEL RODDY  
MARIAN MILLAR SHANKS



**O**N a fair September morn, in the fall of 1903, a long file of small but expectant young hopefuls "with shining morning face" might have been seen "Creeping like snail unwillingly to school" and running the gauntlet between lines of grinning upper classmen. After due greetings and instructions from the principal, who likewise was making his debut at F. H. S., with downcast countenance and timid heart '07 entered the sphere of its future glory.

Ere many days had elapsed, however, the courage of the Freshman girls rose sufficiently to allow a game of Puss-in-the-corner in the basement, and even, in time, a game of tag. (This was our first feeble attempt to win an encouraging smile from our illustrious elders, '04.)

Such frivolities were, however, laid aside by Sophomore year, when under the gentle guidance of the new Latin professor, just appearing above the horizon with his stock of literal translations and his unparalleled genius for winning popularity, we blossomed into a dignified and studious existence. At this unsophisticated period "trots" were unknown, but a complete high school course is a liberal education and '07 has not been slow to learn. It was during this year that through its great studiosity, '07 attained the appellation of "Bill's Banner Class." However, our subsequent record has served to blot out this disgrace.

The first matter of life and death importance to occupy the minds of the '07 Juniors was the election of officers, whose efficiency was soon proved by their capable management of the Purple and White affair. This display was the first real mark of distinction which we attained. Even our elders look upon it with patronizing approval. Later in the year, an auto spree and successful flag-raising won us still more laurels.

It is needless to remark that our various class parties, receptions and other socials were striking successes, and with pride in our hearts and a goodly supply of shekels in our pockets we took up the responsibilities of

Senior Year—and then! ! Laurels: social, athletic, intellectual, threatened to overwhelm us. We were too much even for the Faculty, and before the year was out nearly all had resigned; even our beloved Sarah, whose departure was much wept over. But why linger with a recitation of the well-known details of this brilliant Finis to an illustrious career? Rather let us hasten with our good wishes for succeeding classes, who, we hope, will profit by our worthy example, and with our heartfelt gratitude and goodwill for the Principal and Faculty, who have one and all succeeded in winning a warm place in the hearts of '07, let us bid you, F. H. S., an affectionate

“AUF WIEDERSEHEN.”





CHARLES MICHAEL RODDY.

"An all-round good fellow."

The best to be said is none too good for our class president. He has won laurels as a athlete, a business manager, a debater, and a scholar. In all offices he has worked most efficiently, and can claim a record unsurpassed by any other member of the class. Newman Club.



MARIAN MILLAR SHANKS.

Marian is by general vote the most charming member of the class. She has been a very faithful vice-president, and her committee work has been of the best. Any class boasting of such as her may well be congratulated.



HENRIETTA LITTLEFIELD.

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

One of the smartest and most popular girls of the class is Henrietta. She has become celebrated as editor of the Red and Gray, as secretary of the senior class, and as the winner of the essay contest. Some day we expect she will be a Wellesley college professor.



EDWARD EMORY WARNER.

"When I ope my mouth let no dog bark!"

Ed. is an adept in all arts, ranging from love-making to hurling a sphere. He has been prominent in the social and athletic world, being a member of the football and captain of the baseball team. Zeta Phi.



THOMAS AKER.

"Pax vobiscum!"

Tommy holds down a seat in 26. He hasn't gone into athletics for a living, but as a debater he has shone like a new pair of shoes. We confidently hope to hear from him in a few years as Brother Thirdly Aker, delivering red-hot sermons and leading his flock along the narrow way.

FOSTER BAILEY.

"One of nature's living jokes."

An acknowledged debater, and quite able with his yarns to keep the girls from getting the "blues." We regret to say that he figured in athletics only as a pool player. Zeta Phi.

AGNES BERG.

"Who thinks too little and talks too much."

Agnes, dear, has carried a cheery existence for four long years in the back seat beside Dahill. She is happy, so is he.

HELEN LOUISE BILLINGS.

"The hour is fixed, the match is made."

Helen has set the pace in the engagement line. We know he'll be happy, and we hope she will.



ALICE MILDRED BROWN.

"Sighed and looked unutterable things."

A dainty little morsel, perfectly lovable and coy. She has served her class as junior secretary, and pianist of the celebrated High School orchestra.



BERTRAM ARTHUR BROWN.

"Look! he's winding up the clock of his wit, bye and bye it will strike."

Bertram is a general favorite with the girls. He has the sweet smile and charming manner which attract, and cannot be beaten when it comes to decorating monuments. Lambda Sigma.



BARBARA EMMA BULLARD.

"Can one love twice?"

Alas, yes! says Harold. But there is no denying that she has always done well by her class, and when it comes to basket ball Barbara can't be beat.



LUCINA GAGE CARTER.

"Whence is thy learning? Toil  
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Lucina belongs to our sky-scraper brigade and has many good points. She can draw up all sorts of plans, and it is rumored that she is drawing up a plan of marriage: she also has powers of the tongue and has gained great renown thereby.



DOROTHY FRANCES CONDON.

"As shy as a young antelope."

Sweet Dorothy's pretty dimples and blue eyes make great havoc with the hearts of the boys. She expects to be a nurse when she is older, but until then she is going to while away time at the Normal school.

ERNEST WILLIAM CONWAY.

"And he too went forth and was married."

He had much strength but knew not how to use it, and so received the title of a "clumsy athlete." He was never known to attend the Bijou unaccompanied.

RUTH ELLEN COOLIDGE.

"Harmless and docile as a lamb."

Ruth flew down from Mount Vernon street with a cheery heart, and in some unaccountable way has managed to look on the sunny side ever since.

EDWARD DAHILL, JR.

"A mighty man is he."

Ed. can trim Prof. Eliot in the use of large words, nevertheless he has starred in the athletic world and as manager of the baseball team. Newman Club.



MARJORIE ELIZABETH DAHILL.

"All we ask is but a patient ear."

Marjorie is the magnet around which the boys hover; "nicht wahr," boys? Her lack of voice is balanced by the terrific greatness of the other Dahill.



RALPH SHERWIN DRURY.

"To blame a lad for being in love is like chiding one for being ill."

We can sum him up only as an enemy to no one, and a friend to all. His services as treasurer of the class the junior year, and as business manager of the Red and Gray, were appreciated by all. When it comes to bowling "Pud" has few equals. Zeta Phi.



CARL AUGUSTIN DUCHARME.

"The Frenchman, easy, debonnair, and brisk,  
Give him his lass, his fiddle, and his frisk."

Duch is a natural athlete, musician, mechanic and all-round business man. But as a juggler he shines only in football. He was president of the A. A. and did good work as chairman of the class picture committee. Newman Club.



SADIE ELIZABETH DWYER.

"I too have had my longings."

We hope Sadie will have courage enough to capture her longings. She is one of the most bashful young ladies in the class.



DELMER HOWARD DRAKE.

"I would it were bed-time."

Although Drake seems far from earth he sometimes wakes up to recite in civics. He is a great friend of the girls who have their chemistry note-books made up.

ETHEL AURELIA DERAGON.

"In truth I know not why I am so sad."

Ethel is a model of a good student. She does not say much; but she knows a good deal, as we saw in the recent debate, where she made a good showing.

KATHRYN PAULINE DESMOND.

"She has wit, and fun, and fire."

Kate sprang from the Day Street school, and brought with her a goodly supply of life. She can keep things going, and good-naturedly accepts any demerits which may fall to her lot.

WILLIAM HENRY DOOLING.

"I never felt the kiss of love,  
Nor maiden's hand in mine."

William Henry is a quiet lad, but nevertheless he is there with the berries when needed. He is a model scholar, and a good one. In trig he can easily prove to you that the sine of cosine of the tangent of the diameter of the earth is 5,394,847.97 feet. Newman Club.



JOHN KIMBALL EAGER.

"Thy voice is a celestial melody."

Too eager for our class; if Ichabod Crane came back to earth he might reasonably be jealous of Kimball.



MAE EARLE.

"In appearance quite important, but to what purpose?"

Earle to bed and Earle to rise, makes Mae healthy, big, and nice. Mae has served faithfully on the committees and in the orchestra. She is the class Little(?) Red Riding Hood.



MARY LORETTO FARRELL.

"A very gentle beast and a good conscience."

Perhaps you never heard of her, but she is here. Loretto is distinguished by two things,—the way she does her hair, and her ability with the fiddle.



AUSTIN WELLINGTON FISHER.

"Life is but an empty dream;  
Why wake up and slave?"

"Nettie" is quite a boy now. He easily shows some fine points in basket ball. Committees have been under his guiding arm with success, and a brilliant future is opened up to him, for as molar artist he ought to be able to pull some. Lambda Sigma.



ROXANNAH HARRIS GAGE.

"Shy she was and I thought her cold."

Roxannah's aim all through her senior year seems to have been to get through unnoticed. She shuns gossip with girls, but now and then discusses art with Lawton.

HAROLD WHITNEY GIBSON.

"Benedict the married man."

"Gibby" is considered the slowest, yet the cleanest janitor that ever donned a jumper. As he said himself, he needed none of anyone's lip, and therefore refused to be jollied about his love affairs.

LESTER HERBERT GODDARD.

"Ye are sae grave  
Nae doots ye are wise."

"Lee" is false throughout, having jilted ten girls within three weeks. He often indulges in ice "ping pong."

JEANNIE MAY GOUGH.

"DEAR JEANNIE, sweetest Jeannie!"

Jeannie is the product of the Laurel Street grammar school. She doesn't take much "guff" from anyone.





HELEN ISABELLE HARRISON.

"What a spendthrift she is of the tongue!"

We doubt not that Helen will one day be president of Smith; her cart is hitched to a star drawn by large words. Helen is an authority on the Bible.



DAVID JOSEPH HERLIHY.

"Full many a smile he smole."

Herlihy is not so bashful as he looks, and we have reason to believe that out of school he is quite sociable. Newman Club.



MARGHERITA LETETIA HESSION.

"I am not quite lean enough to be thought a student."

West Fitchburg is to be thanked for Margie. She has faithfully hopped on the cars for four years, and succeeded in being late not oftener than every other morning. She worked hand on the Gardner Reception committee.



FLORENCE ISABEL JOHNSON.

"Unblemished let me live or die alone."

Florence Is-a-bel and no one can deny it. She hails from that beautiful town of Westminster and joined us in our senior year. She has no particular specialty, but it is even money that she doesn't know how to make fudge.



MABEL ALIDA KEYES.

"I chatter, chatter as I flow."

The golden Keyes to silence have not yet been found by Mabel. Some day she may prove as interesting a teacher as Miss Mary C. Smith.

BERNARDINE KIELTY.

"Her mind is a precious jewel rare,  
Its truth and beauty vying there."

She is beyond all doubt the most loyal member of the class. Throughout her four years of training she held the enviable reputation of a scholar, at the same time ever ready to promote the athletic interests of the school. She was vice-president of the class our junior year.

ETHEL LILLIAN KIVLAN.

"Her hair hung round her pallid cheek  
Like seaweed round a clam."

Ethel came to us from the Day Street school and is one of the most popular students, but alas! she was termed by Miss Greathead an inveterate whisperer.

MATTI LAHTI.

"'E's little, but 'e's wise,  
'E's a terror for his size."

Matti has a record of being neither absent nor tardy. As court interpreter he has gained universal renown.



OLGA AMANDA LAKE.

"I've blushed to say I have winked at him  
And he has winked at me."

Veritably is Olga one of the ripples on the Lake of '07. During her course she has been silent when fools their voices lifted. Yet we believe of her that looks are deceptive.

HOWARD WILLOUGHBY LAWTON.

"All great men are dying  
And I feel quite ill."

Howard lives on easy street most of the time, the rest of the time he spends drawing pictures. He tried to play baseball, but found it too heavy a job for him, so he gave it up. He has done fine work as an artist, and we are indebted to him for the design of our class pin.

VERA LESURE.

"Nymph of the downward smile and sidelong glance."

Vera has served on innumerable committees, attended all the games, never has missed a party, and is one of the most attractive girls in the class. Never mind the quotation, V., we meant no harm.

HAZEL BELL LITCHFIELD.

"Life is but one damned horrid grind;  
Look on the sunny side."

Hazel Bell is a firm advocate of woman's rights; we have been unable to find anyone to oppose her yet. She has served the class in many ways, adding weight to everything she says and squashing all opposition. It is reported that one day she reached high C in the Girls' Glee Club.



RUFUS EARLE LITCHFIELD.

"I swore—but was I sober when I swore?"

"Rufe" is quite an athlete and very popular, having held the central position on the basket ball team, and also has figured in baseball. We all thank him for his services as president of the class in the junior year. Lambda Sigma.

LILLIAN ADELAIDE MacGEACHEY.

"Well, now! ain't she cute?"

Toot! Toot! Here comes Lil! ! ! ! ? ? ? ! ?

MAURICE EDWARD MANEY.

"Girls! girls!

What a blessing!"

Our youngster! He is a friend of all the girls, isn't he, Dodo? A very industrious boy withal, and possessing none of the foolish clatter of the '06 Maney.

GERTRUDE MARIE MARCHESSAULT.

"A good girl, but a terrible name."

Like her name a difficulty. Yet she Matchessault in all her surroundings that she does not seem out of place. She is quite a talker, and is noted for her princess suits.



ALFREDA MAY MILLER.

"I done the best I knowed how."

Alfreda has only been with us one year, but we like her just the same. At first she was just a little shy, like all the girls from Westminster, but she is nearly over that now. Freda says Fitchburg is all right.



WALTER ADONIRAM MILLER.

"How green thou art and fresh."

To think that Westminster could give us Walter for but one short year! He is a shy little thing, isn't much bother, and in fact the girls all like him. Zeta Phi.



JENNIE AGNES MORAN.

"Have you a little fairy in your home?"

Jennie might well be called a will-o'-the-wisp, now bobbing up, and falling, and finally dying away when morn comes. She has silently completed a four-years course.



MARY EULALIA O'KEEFE.

"Poor prattler, how thou talkest!"

Mary holds the record for demerits. Though small in body her tongue is of such a peculiar nature that she has had to be suppressed by the faculty.



MARIA LOUISA PEELER.

"Take her up tenderly,  
Lift her with care."

When we hear the patter of little feet in the corridor every morning after the last bell we know that Maria has arrived. Her broad grin readily tells us that she is from Westminster.



KATHERINE JANE POWELL.

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."

Kate's only drawback is her timid little voice, which, however, has won her much popularity in the class of '07, especially with one member. Throughout the four years she has shone as a scholar.



CHARLES EDWIN PRIEST.

"The deed I intend is great, but what as yet I know not."

In Charlie we find a very promising candidate for Tech. Often has his ready wit driven away the monotony of the class room. He served as chairman of the first senior class party committee, and has done great work in various other committees. He also sprints well (for the lunch counter). Lambda Sigma.



HERBERT TEMPLE PRATT.

"He would shake hands with the king upon his throne and think it a kindness to his majesty."

One of our class wits, and a firm believer in the Smith Somanic doctrines. We wonder what the class would do without him.



BEATRICE MARTHA READ.

"I have immortal longings in me."

A fiddler of the first water. Ex-member of the orchestra, and a German student of whom Miss Woodward may well be proud. She and Helen are the "long and short of it."

CARROL BENNETT RICHARDSON.

"Such a pretty boy, and dances so lovely."

Itchy is just the candy, he can say "darn" and "gosh" and make up stale bluffs. What his aim in life is we cannot just say, but we don't want to be round when he is aiming.

STUART CARY SARGENT.

"Beautiful and childlike he was, but now look at him."

When Stuart was a freshman the girls glanced at him and said "how cute," but now he is a senior they gather round his desk and say "Oh, dear!" He intends to go to M. I. T. (N. I. T.)

BESSIE FRANCES SAWYER.

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

Here we find another West-ern emigrant, but unlike the rest she is very taciturn. In all her rides she was never known to try to cheat the conductor.



RUBIE ERNESTINE SCHRAGLE.

"A reed shaken by every passing wind."

As her spectral figure comes floating down Main street we wonder that the "Sisters three" do not initiate her to their order. Rubie has had many love affairs and still survives.

JOHN CHARLES SMITH.

"The world did shake when I was born."

John Charles Smith, otherwise Pocahontas, is the larger one of these little Smiths; small in size but great in name. He has the fearlessness which his ancestor possessed, and we trust that he will some day be distinguished.

CHARLES WARREN SMITH.

"Where did you come from, Baby dear?  
Out of everywhere into here."

Second Tom Thumb. Although small he is like an onion, great in strength. We expect one day to hear of him as a genius in the technical world.

MARY JOSEPHINE SMITH.

"Not to know me argues yourself unknown"

Quiet, sedate Miss Smith came to us from the Day Street school four years ago, and has ever since been a silent but scholarly student. Good for May!





HATTIE ELIZABETH STARR.

"I am nothing if not studious."

Hattie's surname describes in a word this demure maiden. Agnes and she are a fine pair and good results are expected from these priceless people. Their application for the Old Ladies' Home has been sent in, but still we have hopes.

FRED EUGENE STOCKWELL.

"See little Freddie, how he dotes  
Upon his daily Quaker Oats;  
And every fellow student notes  
The smile that won't come off."

Fred never looks at the girls, for sad to Wright he has lost his heart in Gardner.

GERTRUDE STEVENS TWICHELL.

"Ah me! How weak a thing a woman's heart is!"

We expected wedding invitations from Gertrude and Carrol, but like other *great* schemes, it must have fallen through. In spite of her love affairs she has been a good student, like the rest of '07.

ETHELYN LOUISE UPTON.

"Teach me to apply my trembling heart to wisdom."

A shadow from a fleecy cloud; she floats to school;  
turns around and floats right home again.



JOHN HENRY VAILLANT.

"Silence is golden?????????"

Chairman of the class book committee; he has quite a reputation as an artist and a musician. He has been business manager of the Red and Gray, and is a member of the orchestra. John is fond of Gibson girls and of other girls too. Newman Club.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS WARREN.

"The world knows nothing of its most famous men."

It is sad but true, that as a class we have tried to keep Willie from the girls, but all in vain, and he still persists in breaking hearts. He hails from Lunenburg.

GERTRUDE BLANCHE WETHERBEE.

"It is not often that we cross  
Such people in our way."

"Say nothing but saw wood," is the motto of this little South-sider, a motto which in this case has produced much sawdust.

CARRIE FRANCES WHITNEY.

"A little, upright, tart, tripping witch."

Carrie has been a faithful student for four years. She is famous at debate and Latin translations. She and Ethel might pose as twins.



ELEANOR MARION WILDER.

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

Although not one of the class wits, or brilliant students, Marion is not one who wastes time. We believe she will land one of the other sex ahead of some of the more confident members.



GEORGIA MERLE WINSLOW.

"Love me little, love me long."

Georgia Merle has served her class faithfully ?? on the prom. committee. She was also one of those who helped to make the first senior class party a success. She believes in Gardner boys.



ETHEL GERTRUDE WRAY.

"Ah, pensive scholar, what is fame?"

Teddy in size is the impersonation of the popular children's Teddy; fat, foolish, freaky; a prize winner in the demerit show and a lover of masculinity.



BESSIE CLARA WYETH.

"All pomp and glory."

Here we have the genuine article with the championship of the county as a berry picker. She has also started in the poem business, and already many choice selections have fallen from her pen. She has also included music in her repertoire. Her hair is at once the pride of her heart and the source of all her trouble, and she isn't afraid of rats.



MARION ETHEL STARR.

"As a cook she stands alone,  
But as an artist never known."

Marion is one of those bewitching young people who captivate one at first sight. She has daubed the brush to great advantage; yet we believe that as her name signifies she will undoubtedly become a distinguished performer on the stage.

MILDRED NEWCOMB.

"Obstinaey, obstinaey, why was I born obstinate?"

Mildred has frequently defied Mr. Woodbury's commands, yet we hope that her past experience in "bearding the lion" will have taught her wisdom.

MAUD ELEANOR BATTLES.

"Not much talk, a great, sweet silence."

Maud is another Westminster product, coming here to put on an extra coating of knowledge. At times she smiles and once she spoke to a boy. She believes that the best looking people do not take good pictures; this accounts for the absence of hers.

## CLASS SONG

'Tis June, that rare sweet month,  
When Nature's at her best,  
'Tis time for us to leave our high school days  
And follow other works and plays;  
And as we go, a voice is heard,  
" *Ne cede malis*," our watchword.

And if some later year,  
Misfortune presses near,  
We'll all look back to these sweet days of youth;  
And then perchance we'll hear in truth,  
That voice that long ago we heard,  
" *Ne cede malis*," our watchword.

New courage will inspire  
Our hearts with brighter fire;  
We'll conquer then misfortunes one and all,  
Urg'd on by that persistent call,  
That voice that long ago we heard,  
" *Ne cede malis*," our watchword.

CARRIE FRANCES WHITNEY.

07	07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07	07
07		07
07		07
07		07
07	There are only Seven wonders on the earth,	07
07	Naughty Seven;	07
07	There are only Seven days in every week,	07
07	There are only Seven seas,	07
07	And in the Pleiades	07
07	There are only Seven stars that you need seek.	07
07		07
07		07
07	There were only Seven wise men lived in Greece;	07
07	Naughty Seven;	07
07	There were only Seven hills in ancient Rome,	07
07	There were only Seven virtues,	07
07	Seven deadly sins to hurt youse,	07
07	So we'll stand by Naughty Seven like our home.	07
07		07
07		07
07	07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07	07



1908.

**B**RACE up; do something; but that couldn't be expected of you; you act like a child in his first suit of clothes. Look to us, your superiors, your guide, your leader; follow us and you will land on top. We have no legacy which we would trust in your baby hands, but we will leave you some advice: get busy, look lively, be up and doing, be on deck and a few more. We do not leave without apprehension of what will happen, when you are Seniors. Your only hope is in our path, cleared of obstacles and dangers, made for such cases as you. And now a parting word: '07 leaves an invincible record; strive to do something like it. Imitate us and perhaps you can gain a fraction of our glory.

1909.

**D**EAR friends, we leave you, leave you to uphold the school, to set an example of strength and integrity to that poor dilapidated class of freshmen. Already we have observed with joy that your relation to our illustrious class is very marked, and we admire your taste, we feel that in you are budding almost worthy successors to us. So take courage; in two years from now you may be able to surmount all obstacles, and mounting the shining height of success throw back the reflection of the great and unsurpassed Class of '07.

1910.

**F**RESHMEN you are, fresh kids you were and fresh guys you will be unless you start out on the right road. Put no stock in the idle chatter of '08, they mean to use you for a second fiddle; rather, imitate *your* '09 and with this aim in view hasten along the thorny path to a spot where better classes than you have rested; to that spot whereon the '07 Class obtained a firm foothold: namely, the spot of victory.





I WAS reading the evening paper when my eye was caught by the headlines, "Try Vaillant's Twentieth Century Germ Exterminator, the only liquid of its kind. Every bottle guaranteed. Price, \$1.00, Howard Lawton sole agent."

"Capital," I exclaimed, "I'll get a bottle this very night. John was a classmate of mine and I will stand by old '07."

While returning with the precious bottle I thought deeply. I had just been asked to analyze the city water, and to find a method of exterminating the germs. Now I would go to the reservoir, use Vaillant's cure, and save the city water for only \$1.00.

Next morning I went to Austin Fisher's Air Transporting Station and was blown rapidly through a shaft to the reservoir. The day was beautiful, and in the fresh morning air the water lay like a sheet of glass. Carefully I produced the little vial, read the directions, pulled the stopple and prepared to throw the liquid into the water, when suddenly a voice cried, "Stay thy hand, O rash mortal, and unto thee I'll grant a boon."

"Wha-a-a-t a-art thou?" I faltered, my knees trembling.

"I am the spirit of these waters, my servants are the germs, and hadst thou slain them, thou shouldst have perished. Now if thou wilt save them I'll give thee one wish."

"O spirit! let me see the Class of 1907 as it is today," I begged, and as I sat upon the bank I heard the splash of waters and a wave rose gently, while a voice murmured, "Gaze into my depths and thou shalt have thy wish, thou mayst see and hear, but if thou shalt utter one sound the spell will break!"

I looked into the magic wave, and I saw Main street. Along it hastened many people, there were autos, airships and cars going by. One conveyance attracted my attention. It was an antiquated carry-all, full of farmers. Such costumes, such gay bonnets, where had I seen them before? Who could they be?

"Hurry up, Si, we'll surely be late," urged a shrill voice, and as they came nearer I recognized Freda Miller and Walker on the front seat, and behind them were Miss Peeler, Miss Battles and Miss Johnson of Westminster. The horse joggled on, and I followed after. Soon we reached the court house, and as we went in Miss Johnson whispered to Mrs. Miller, "They dew tell that the case is betwixt Mr. and Mrs. Drake for a-leaving of the affections." As we entered the court house the clerk, Rufus Litchfield, read the charges. The case certainly was romantic. In the prisoner's box sat the bride and groom. Lillian was as bright as a rainbow, her curls still bobbed over her shoulder like a Gibson girl, and the expression on her face as she glared at Delmer reminded me of Paradise Lost. His Honor, Judge Warner called the court to order and as the good-looking jurors, Priest, Roddy, Stockwell, Ducharme, Eager, Pratt, Vaillant, Warren, Drury and Smith, filed in, I heard some of the ladies in the audience giggle, and a voice that was Henrietta's murmured, "Ain't they slick!"

Then I looked around me. The audience certainly looked natural; in 26 once more, for in one corner sat Bailey and Dorothy Condon holding hands in public, in truth they looked newly married. A few seats ahead were Miss Winslow and Sargent gazing at each other like soft soap in July. Next them was Ruby with a shorthand note-book which was labelled, "Hints to the newly married." Beyond were Misses Twichell and Brown dressed in the latest styles with stunning picture hats. On each was a card marked, "Patronize Monsieur Richardson, Ladies' Milliner."

I had not time to note more of the audience, for the witnesses were being questioned by the lawyers, Dahill and Miss Kielty, and I heard Tommy Aker answer in ministerial tones, "I was the one that married them, your Honor, and I have tried to get them into the fold of my church, but—"

"Do you know anything of their personal relations?" questioned Bernardine. "Relations! Well, I know Mr. Drake has three brothers and two sisters, and as I passed their house I saw three little drakes splashing in the gutter—"

"Relations toward each other," interrupted Dahill. "I married them with my blessing," answered Tommy. "Next witness," called the judge.

Up stepped Teddy Wray, fair, fat and thirty. She winked at the judge and smiled at the jury, then began to talk. "I knew Drake and Miss MacGeachey in Civics, your honor, they were always whispering and tee-hee-ing, and tee-hee-ing—Say Ed, going to the reunion?" She was suddenly suppressed by Policeman Herlihy. Miss Upton and Maney testified, but really no one seemed to know anything about the case.

I was getting bored and thinking of going home when Warner grew hungry and ordered a recess of the court. In came Lahti and Smith dressed like messenger boys, bearing sandwiches and pitchers of ice spring water! ! from Wilson's.

Such a chatter of women's tongues you never heard. It seemed as if every one began shaking hands and saying, "Meet me at the reunion tonight." A reunion, and I was deprived of the speech and every one else talking. O Tempora, O Mores!

I went behind a group of girls and I made out that there was to be a reunion of the class of '07 at the Wilder Hotel. In the midst of the social a loud squeak, as of an immense rat whose tail had been stepped on, was heard. Immediately the ladies jumped on the seats, and held up their skirts. Some screamed loudly, "A mouse, a mouse." Pratt had the presence of mind to rap loudly on a table and calmed their fears by announcing that it was only Squeak Eager asking for a sandwich. When every one was quieted a voice was heard crying, "Help me down! Help me down!" and as we looked around we discovered Carrie Whitney clinging to the witness box and kicking violently. Gibbie ran to the rescue and lifted her down as if she were breakable. Carrie straightened her hair and then said, "Oh, you hero, you have saved my life!" Gibbie thought she was going to embrace him, so he quickly stepped behind Brown, who got the benefit of the hug.

I left the court, and as I went looked into the shop windows. The first one I came to was a candy store, run by Mesdames Desmond and Bullard. I would have gone in but I remembered I hadn't a cent in my pocket. The next window held a bulletin board with large heading, "The Daily Smart Set. Editor-in-chief, Miss Dwyer; Chief

Talker, Miss O'Keefe; Artist, Miss Marchesseault; Business Manager, Miss Dahill; Chief Reporters, Misses Gage and Moran. "Under the board of editors was the following brief outline of the latest news: "Hairbreadth escape of the airship flyer and its occupants! Miss Read, violinist, saves Miss Harrison's life by playing to savages who were about to make a meal of her.

"Vera Lesure weds Austin Fisher. Bride's dress a creation. Bridesmaids, Misses Hession, Carter and Coolidge. Dooling, C. W. Smith and Sawyer, ushers.

"Wanted—A position as a nurse girl by Miss Marian Shanks. Can give best references.

"Read lectures on 'Trips to the Moon,' by the Gough, Upton, Keyes and Wetherbee quartet. 10c. a copy. On sale here."

I left the bulletin board and sauntered along. In front of the soldiers' monument was a dense crowd. I edged my way among it and soon found out that a speech was being made by Mae Earle upon Woman's Rights. She stood upon a barrel which was held up by Misses Litchfield, Littlefield and Deragon. They all looked anxious to have the floor. As Mae waved her arms, she said, "I stand firmly on my principles." Crash went the bottom of the barrel and Mae fell in. While they were extricating her I left.

Soon sweet strains of music came to my ear, familiar sounds as from an orchestra I had heard long ago. I looked all around, and up the street I saw some ladies entering a door. I followed after them, up a flight of stairs, down a long corridor into a hall. Over the door was a neatly printed notice, "G. M. Hawes, Matrimonial Bureau." There was a partition in the middle of the hall. On one hand was painted, "Gents this way," on the other, "Ladies this way." Behold my astonishment when I saw a line of former classmates of the fair sex. Miss Billings headed the line, followed by Misses Kivlan, Starr, Berg, Powell and Lake, all craning their necks and trying to see their affinity through a small hole in the partition. I looked through the men's side and there were Mr. Dooling, Fred Stockwell and Goddard, looking pale but determined. I nearly fainted to see William, for I never thought he would have reached that stage. The strains of music I had heard came from an orchestra sitting on a table. There was Conway drumming, Miss Read and Miss Farrell fiddling, and Ducharme blowing his trombone. They played spiritedly, "How would you like to marry me?"

I was always bashful, so I fled from the hall. Somehow I lost my way, turned into the wrong corridor, and found myself in hair dressing parlors where Miss Sawyer was applying new electric curlers to Bessie Wyeth's hair. When she saw me she yelled, "Oh Heavens, a man!" and would have embraced me but I managed to get out of that place. When I reached the street, it had grown quite dark. I hastened to Wallace Hall and such a sight as I beheld. The hall was decorated with purple and white and around a table were seated all the members of the class with Roddy at the head. One chair was vacant. I hastily stepped to it. Our president rose and proposed a toast to '07, and three 'rahs.

"Rah! Rah! Rah! '07," I shouted. The spell was broken. The waves subsided, all was silent and as I returned homeward, I murmured, "LONG LIVE THE CLASS OF '07."

## SHINING LIGHTS OF '07

The Handsomest Man . . . . .	Roddy.
Class Dude . . . . .	Stockwell.
Class Grind . . . . .	Miss Kivlan.
The Brightest (thinks he is) . . . . .	Pratt.
The Most Popular . . . . .	Miss Shanks.
The Windiest . . . . .	Dahill.
The Hardest to Rattle . . . . .	Dooling.
The Prettiest . . . . .	Brown.
The Laziest . . . . .	Fisher.
The DOLL . . . . .	Miss Wyeth.
The Best Athlete (thinks he is) . . . . .	Ducharme.
The Vainest . . . . .	Miss Lesure.
The Greatest Jollier . . . . .	Miss Earle.
The Most Scientific Flirt . . . . .	Drury.
The Most Useful . . . . .	Miss Kiely.
The Cheekiest . . . . .	NO CHEEKY ONE.
The Hustler . . . . .	Aker.
The Wittiest . . . . .	Priest.
The Best Natured . . . . .	Miss Powell.
The Most Religious . . . . .	Miss Harrison.
The Most Modest . . . . .	Litchfield.
The Sport . . . . .	Miss MacGeachey.
The Most Eccentric . . . . .	Eager.
The Nerviest . . . . .	Miss Marchessault.
The Grouchiest . . . . .	Bailey.
The Biggest Bluffer . . . . .	Warner.
The Most Prominent (thinks he is) . . . . .	Lawton.
The Meekest . . . . .	Miss Sawyer.
The Greatest Fusser . . . . .	Gibson.
The Best Student . . . . .	Miss Littlefield.
The Busiest . . . . .	Vaillant.
The Class Babies . . . . .	The Smiths.
The Freshest . . . . .	Miss Wray.
The Least Appreciated . . . . .	Class Book Committee.
The Biggest Wheat . . . . .	Miller.
The Sweetest . . . . .	Miss Brown.



SEPTEMBER.

4. School opens.  
The new teachers take up their duties. We immediately get soaked.
5. Mr. Briggs thinks Mr. Woodbury has had a busy summer.
6. Mr. Bacon has troubles of his own.
7. Joy tells the Freshies to cheer up, that the worst is yet to come.
10. Lunch counter opens. Anxious mothers of the Freshmen wonder why they eat so little dinner. Class organizes for the year. Roddy makes speech. Warner does not. Silence is Golden.
11. Athletic association reorganizes. President Ducharme wants to know if there are any objections to Mr. Woodbury as secretary and treasurer. Perhaps so, but.
12. Bells out of order. Mr. Woodbury plays scissors grinder.
14. We march into Assembly and out. Then in again.
17. Coach Waters takes charge of the football team. Orchestra appears. Melodious Melodies??!
19. One of Wilson's gunboats gets loose and goes on a short voyage.
21. Singing lessons begin. "Howling" Woodward starts off in "Praise ye the Father." Self-praise doesn't go far.
27. Lil MacGeachey decides to stay, although it is rather slow.
28. Miss Litchfield is seen telling Misses Kivlan and Whitney how to grow.

OCTOBER.

2. Miss O'Toole and Miss Fitz resign.
3. Football: F. H. S. 17, Ayer H. S. 0.
5. Mr. Woodbury doesn't give a demerit all day. (Saturday.)
6. Teachers give Freshies their first reception, but never another Freshman class.
10. Football: F. H. S. 17, Cushing second 5.
13. Football: F. H. S. 0. Lowell H. S. 15.
15. First of Cross lectures for benefit of A. A.
19. Football: F. H. S. 33, Keene H. S. 0.
21. Miss Smith sets up the lunches???
26. Second lecture by Prof. Cross.
27. Football: F. H. S. 12, Gardner 0.
30. Marks. Oh what faces!
31. Football: F. H. S. 4, Cushing second 16.

NOVEMBER.

2. Teachers' convention. No school. Ought to have them oftener. Third lecture by Prof. Cross.
6. Gamma Kappa Omicron, alias Grandmother, Grandmother, put your hat on, put in an appearance.
7. Dahill and Sargent get a vacation.
10. Football: F. H. S. 0., Gardner 0. Gardner makes their exit (eggs it).
13. Miss Stratton eats six sandwiches for lunch.
14. C. T. W. teaches in 22.
15. Varsity versus second team.
20. *Aker makes a criminal attempt on Mr. Woodbury's life in the chem. lab.—* Keene game canceled—four feet of snow.
26. Miss Adams leaves. New teacher is a Great head.
29. Football: F. H. S. 17, L. H. S. 0. Last game. Fitchburg makes a total of 111 points to their opponents 36. Senior Class Party.

DECEMBER.

3. Wise re-elected captain football team.
7. Faculty reception to Seniors.
10. First basket ball practice.
12. Mr. Ward from the South speaks on southern industries.
14. Mr. Woodbury entertains football squad at his new domicile.



15. "Doc" Maney forms a pool league.
19. First number of Red and Gray. '07 right there with the berries.
24. Lambda Sigma Dance. Vacation.
31. Basket ball: F. H. S. 47, Arms Academy 22. Zeta Phi dance.

#### JANUARY.

6. Mr. Hoyt performs an experiment successfully.
12. Basket ball: F. H. S. 32, Lowell H. S. 23.  
Discuss trip to Washington; not favorable; Miss Smith disappointed.
18. Seniors give reception to Gardner Seniors.
19. Basket ball: F. H. S. 50, Worcester South High 17.
23. Miss Stratton doesn't smile once all day.
25. Beginning of a series of practical talks.
26. Basket ball: F. H. S. 16, Melrose H. S. 28.

#### FEBRUARY.

2. Basket ball: F. H. S. 50, Leominster H. S. 10.
4. Mr. Bollakeslie speaks on the Russian revolution.
9. Basket ball: F. H. S. 40, Lowell H. S. 8.
12. Lincoln's birthday. Mr. Spaulding gives a fine address.
14. St Valentine's Day. First performance of Y. M. C. A. minstrels.
15. Second performance of Y. M. C. A. minstrels. Full house.
16. Basket ball: F. H. S. 32, Arms Academy 43.
18. More teachers resign.
21. Prize Speaking Contest, Gordon and Miss Littlefield carry off the honors.
22. Washington's Birthday. Vacation begins.
23. Basket ball: F. H. S. 70, Gardner H. S. 16.
25. Basket ball: F. H. S. 45, Cushing second 11.

#### MARCH.

2. Basket ball: F. H. S. 26, Cushing second 19.
4. School again; marks; New Year's resolutions gone to smash.
5. Warner elected captain of baseball team.
9. Basket ball: F. H. S. 28, Gardner H. S. 9.
12. Snow & McDermott are elected class photographers.
16. Basket ball: F. H. S. 11, Leominster H. S. 12.
17. Miss Pierce shows her colors. (St. Patrick's Day.)
20. Eager forgets to do something peculiar.

APRIL.

1. Miss Woodward gets fooled. Mr. Messenger leaves.
2. Misses O'Toole and Fitz visit school.
8. Mr. Woodbury gives his usual five-minute talk on F. H. S.
9. Spring gets a black eye.
12. Gamma Kappa Omicron dance.
19. Baseball: F. H. S. 5, Alumni 7.
24. Where there's smoke there's sure to be fire. (Ask D-ch-r-e.)
25. Class too busy to go to Gardner.
26. Annual debate. Vacation.
27. Baseball: F. H. S. 3, Cushing second 17.

MAY.

6. Marks: worse and worse!
10. Newman Club dance.
15. Baseball: F. H. S. 2, Groton School 7.
16. Box party. Where?
17. Second Senior class party.
18. Baseball: F. H. S. 15, Gardner H. S. 10.
20. Y. M. C. A. Boat-house opens.
25. Baseball: F. H. S. 1, Leominster H. S. 6.
28. Puzzle. Find class book committee.
30. Baseball: F. H. S. 1, Athol H. S. 3.
31. Second Junior class party.

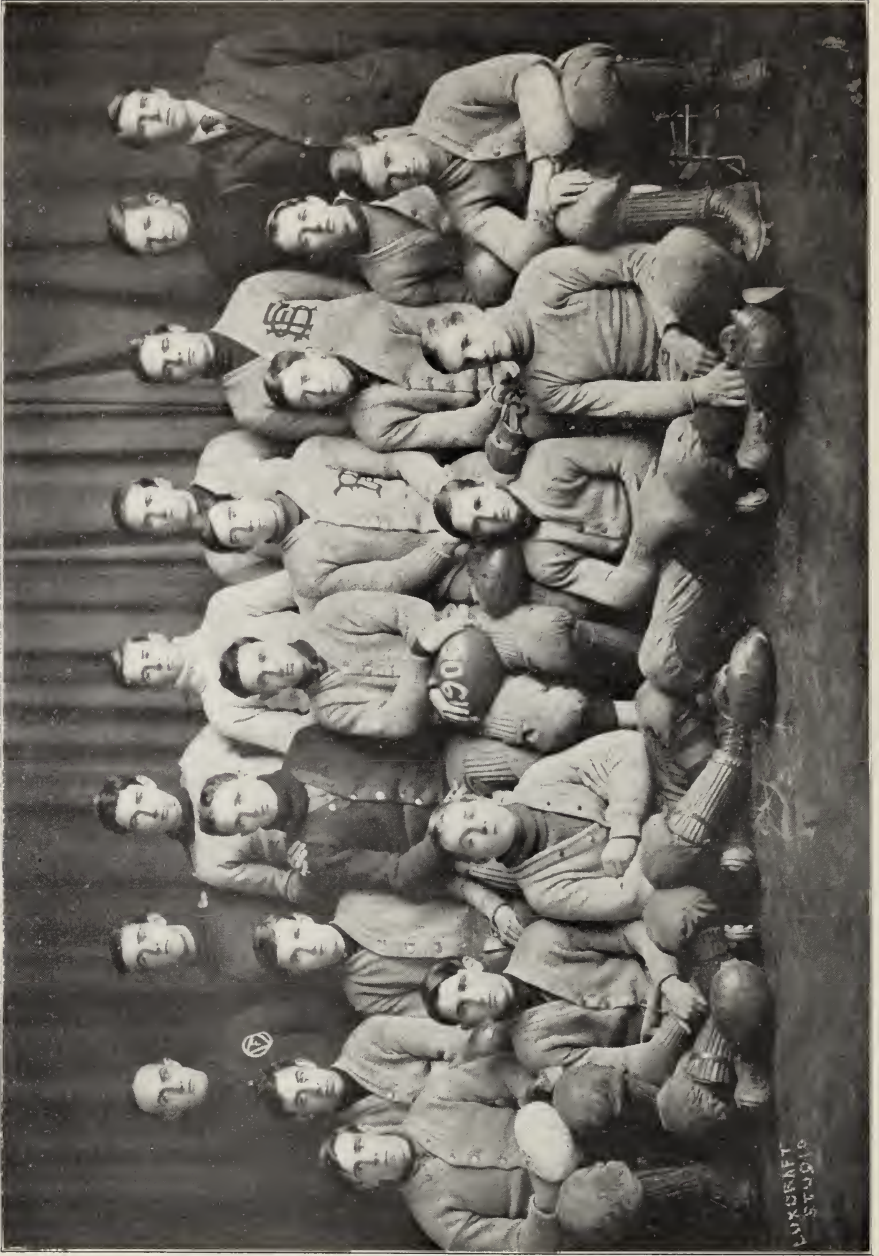
JUNE.

1. Baseball: F. H. S. 6, Gardner H. S. 5.
3. All quiet along Punch Brook.
4. Ted Wray gets a vacation.
7. Miss Stratton entertains her English class at her home.
10. Miss Felch thinks the janitors don't work enough, so she applies blacking in the corridor from the office to room 22.
12. Baseball: F. H. S. 7, Cushing 8.
13. Miss Woodward treats kindergartners to teddy bears.
14. Baseball: F. H. S. 2, Athol H. S. 3.
26. Graduation.
27. Promenade.
28. Alumni reception.
29. ALL OVER.



AEROS

W. M. A. N. T.



THE 1906 FOOTBALL TEAM

LUXCRAFT  
STUDIO

## FOOTBALL

**N**EVER before in the history of football in the school has there been a team which has won more laurels than that which represented F. H. S. in the fall of 1906. The season was most successful, not only in the number of victories, but also from a financial standpoint. Every game added to the A. A. treasury. This was of course due to the excellent support of the school. The team, although light, was fast and aggressive. Throughout the whole season its exhibitions were most gratifying to the great crowds that attended and a feeling of pride was always manifest.

The Athletic Association elected Carl Ducharme president, Mr. Woodbury secretary and treasurer, Dr. McMurray and Mr. Bacon advisory members from the alumni and faculty respectively. Dennis Kelliher was assistant to Charles Roddy, who had been elected manager the previous year.

John W. Waters, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., was elected coach. With a limited experience as a football coach he took the squad in hand, and certainly proved himself worthy of the undertaking. One explanation of the good showing of the team was due to the physical condition of the men, which Mr. Waters was especially well qualified to look after, and in consequence of his training nearly every man on the squad gained in weight during the season. Special praise is also due him for the fine, all-round work of the team. Next to Mr. Waters most credit is due Capt. Wise, both for his good leadership and his good playing. He proved himself to be one of the best half-backs the school has had in years, and developed into a fine punter. In appreciation of his good work he has been re-elected captain for 1907.

The season opened brilliantly in the victory over Ayer. From then on it was a series of victories, replete with good team and individual work. The very successful season culminated in the Thanksgiving Day game with Leominster. Brilliant playing characterized this game, that of Ducharme and Wilson being of the spectacular order.

Out of nine games played Fitchburg won six, lost two and tied one; scoring 111 points to its opponents' 36.

## SCHEDULE AND SCORES

October:

3,	F. H. S.	17,	Ayer H. S.	0
10,	F. H. S.	17,	Cushing Second	5
13,	F. H. S.	0,	Lowell H. S.	15
19,	F. H. S.	33,	Keene H. S.	0
27,	F. H. S.	12,	Gardner H. S.	0
31,	F. H. S.	4,	Cushing Second	16

November:

10,	F. H. S.	0,	Gardner H. S.	0
24,	F. H. S.	11,	Marlboro H. S.	0
29,	F. H. S.	17,	Leominster H. S.	0

## REGULAR PLAYERS

	Weight		Weight
Kelliher, left end,	134	Dahill, right end,	140
Warner, left guard,	145	Manning, quarter back,	126.5
Keefe, right guard,	150.5	Wise, left half,	145.5
Fairbanks, center,	166.5	McDonald, right half,	139
Hassett, right guard,	163	Seidel, right half,	146
Wilson, right tackle,	152	Ducharme, full back,	155.5

## SUBSTITUTES

	Weight		Weight
Robbins, quarter back,	130	McTaggart, right end,	145
Stevens, right guard,	156.5	Gordon, left guard,	147

# BASKETBALL



VAILLAN



THE 1906-07 BASKET BALL TEAM



## BASKET BALL

WITH the close of the foot-ball season, basket-ball was taken up in earnest. The record made in this game during the year is certainly one which the students of F. H. S. can point to with pride; and there is no doubt that it was accomplished mainly through the efforts of the '07 players. Manning and Miller proved to be the swiftest pair of forwards that ever struck the school. Both have a wide reputation for scoring, and were a great strength to the team. In the back-field were Roddy and Fisher, who through their steady and consistent playing were largely responsible for the success of the team. With these sturdy backs and Litchfield playing the central position F. H. S. had a combination which could be equalled by few high school teams in the state.

The season opened soon after Christmas with a victory over the Y. M. C. A. second team. Then followed games with Arms Academy, Melrose, Lowell, Worcester, Gardner, Leominster and Cushing second, most of which resulted in decisive victories for F. H. S. The game with Arms Academy practically started the schedule, and it was in this contest that the lightness of the team proved only to add to its capabilities. Although Melrose won in the next game by a small margin, nevertheless Fitchburg was undaunted, and went to Lowell determined to make up for it. This they did, and despite the reputation the "spindle city" boys had attained, played them to a stand-still. As the Lowell Courier said, "Fitchburg played a clean, consistent game, and deserved victory." The next game demonstrated continued progress in the development of the team, as Worcester South High was sent home with a tale of woe, having been overwhelmingly defeated. In this game Manning, Roddy and Litchfield played exceptionally well, Capt. Roddy directing his men like a general, and at the same time playing tag with his opponent. Much interest was centered in the clashes with Gardner, but with enormous scores they were twice forced to yield to our superiority. In the game here Leominster was fairly swamped, so much so that help had to be sent down from Fitchburg to show them how to train. Luckily enough they succeeded in landing the last game of the series by a mere point in the last minute of play. Although in floor work our boys played rings around the "shirt-town" quintet, yet there

seemed to be a hoodoo with them, as they found it almost impossible to locate the net. The game with the Y. M. C. A. first team was the fastest and most fiercely contested of the season. At first it seemed to many a foolish project, since in weight and experience the Y. M. C. A. team easily had the advantage, but when the contest was ended the great crowd that had assembled joined in one accord in acknowledgement of the unusually fine exhibition they had been treated to. At the stroke of the gong the score stood 35-19 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. The last game of the season resulted in a victory over the Business Men, when F. H. S., after completing the longest schedule in its history, brought to a close one of the most successful of its basket ball seasons.

In all the games Fitchburg scored 579 points against 345 for its opponents. In the regular scheduled games it scored 469 points against 246 for its opponents, making an average score in each game of 40 to 20.

#### THE TEAM

R. B.  
Charles Roddy, Captain, '07.

L. B.  
Austin Fisher, '07.

C.  
Rufus Litchfield, '07.

R. F.  
Fred Manning, '06.

L. F.  
Ernest Miller, '06.

#### SUBSTITUTES.

Edward Warner, '07. John McTaggart, '08

#### SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Dec. 22.	F. H. S.	19	Y. M. C. A. Second	12
Dec. 25.	F. H. S.	22	Alumni	24
Dec. 29.	F. H. S.	47	Arms Academy	22
Jan. 5.	F. H. S.	23	Melrose H. S.	30
Jan. 12.	F. H. S.	32	Lowell H. S.	23
Jan. 19.	F. H. S.	50	Worcester South H. S.	17
Jan. 26.	F. H. S.	16	Melrose H. S.	28
Feb. 2.	F. H. S.	50	Leominster H. S.	10
Feb. 9.	F. H. S.	40	Lowell H. S.	8
Feb. 16.	F. H. S.	32	Arms Academy	43
Feb. 23.	F. H. S.	70	Gardner H. S.	16
Feb. 25.	F. H. S.	45	Cushing Academy Second	11
Mar. 2.	F. H. S.	26	Cushing Academy Second	19
Mar. 7.	F. H. S.	29	Y. M. C. A. First	35
Mar. 9.	F. H. S.	28	Gardner H. S.	9
Mar. 16.	F. H. S.	11	Leominster H. S.	12
Apr. 5.	F. H. S.	14	Business Men	6





THE 1907 BASEBALL TEAM

# BASEBALL

THE Baseball season, although not a record-breaker for games won, was most successful in that it brought out men, underclassmen who eventually will become members of a snappy, united high school team. Early in the season Manager Dahill issued a call for players. The fellows responded very well and the prospects were very bright. The first few games only served to show the inexperience of the players. Later when coached by Dr. Davis of West Fitchburg the team showed a great improvement.

The prospects for a winning team next year are very bright, Litchfield being the only member who leaves. Capt. Warner will return, and with his teammates working together, a good nine should be the result.

The members of the nine are:

## THE TEAM

Warner, Pitcher, Center Field, Captain.  
McCarthy Center Field, Pitcher, Seidel, Short Stop  
Hart, Catcher Litchfield, Third Base  
Newcomb, First Base Littlehale, Right Field  
Sullivan, Second Base Starr, Left Field  
Crowell, Substitute.

## SCHEDULE

April 27.	F. H. S.	3	Cushing Second	17
May 15.	F. H. S.	2	Groton School	7
May 18.	F. H. S.	15	Gardner	10
May 25.	F. H. S.	1	Leominster	6
May 30.	F. H. S.	1	Athol	3
June 1.	F. H. S.	6	Gardner	5
June 8.	F. H. S.	10	Baldwinsville	1
June 12.	F. H. S.	7	Cushing	8
June 14.	F. H. S.	2	Athol	3





## FIRST SENIOR CLASS PARTY

**T**HANKSGIVING night there was held in Wallace hall the most successful party, both socially and financially, which has ever been given by a class of the high school. It was conducted in the same delightful manner which characterizes all the social functions of the '07 class. Dancing was in order from eight until one, and all enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Woodward kindly chaperoned the party.

## FACULTY RECEPTION

**T**HE annual reception of the high school faculty to the Seniors and their parents was held in the high school building December 7. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury and Mr. and Mrs. Joy received in the prettily decorated library. Immediately following the reception an entertaining program was presented in the assembly hall, and a most successful evening closed with dancing. This is the one time in our school life when teachers, parents and pupils can mingle informally, and as a class we thank the faculty for the delightful time they gave us.

## LAMBDA SIGMA PARTY

**Z**ETA chapter of the Lambda Sigma fraternity gave its annual dance in Wallace hall December 23. The hall was appropriately decorated with Christmas wreaths and bells, the stage was banked with palms and ferns, and the electrical effects were unusually charming. Members of the fraternity received the participants. E. Percival Coleman played in his customary brilliant style, and dancing was greatly enjoyed by all. This party was one of the most delightful of the season and was in every way a great success.

## ZETA PHI PARTY

**W**ALLACE hall, on New Year's eve, was the scene of a very pretty party, when the members of the Zeta Phi fraternity entertained their many friends. Dancing was the feature of the evening, and was unusually enjoyable. As the old year died, chimes



announced the birth of the new, the customary greetings and wishes for good luck were passed along the hall, and dancing was continued in 1907. The party was a great success, and the members of the fraternity are to be congratulated.

### **GARDNER RECEPTION**

**T**HE Seniors gave their annual reception to the '07 class of the Gardner high school Friday evening, January 18, in Wallace hall. The officers and chaperons received, and after the reception dancing was enjoyed. During intermission refreshments were served, and at midnight the guests took their special for home, infinitely pleased with their Fitchburg friends.

### **NEWMAN CLUB PARTY**

**O**N Friday evening, May 10, in Wallace hall, the Newman club was responsible for a delightful dancing party. Mr. Frank Herson rendered music in a manner most pleasing, and made dancing very enjoyable. Throughout the evening delicious frappé was served. The members of the club could not possibly have entertained their friends more royally, and all present wished with one accord that the party might be followed by others of the same nature. This is the intention of the club and, as we congratulate the present members on their first party, we wish the best of luck to their successors.

### **SECOND SENIOR CLASS PARTY**

**T**HE Senior class gave its second class party May 17 in Wallace hall. It was a delightful night, the music was unusually fine, the guests were all in the best of spirits, and members of the '07 class were the hosts. What more could be asked? It is needless to say that it was a red-letter day for all who attended the dance, and that all who were present feel that the Seniors can never be sufficiently thanked for the good time they gave their friends.

## SENIOR DEBATE

**A**S is customary each year, a debate held this Spring in assembly hall, by teams chosen from the Senior class. The question, "Resolved, that a judicial board established by Congress, shall settle all disputes between capital and labor," was a difficult one; it required careful research and study, and brought forth to the best advantage the ability of the speakers. The affirmative side consisted of F. Bailey, leader; E. Dahill and Misses Carter and Kielty; the negative, of T. Aker, leader; C. Roddy and Misses Whitney and Deragon. The judges, Judge Thomas F. Gallagher, Mr. R. N. Wallis and Rev. Dr. James Chalmers, decided in favor of the affirmative side.



## Lambda Sigma Fraternity

### Chapter Roll

Alpha . . .	1892	Central High School . . . . .	Detroit, Mich.
Beta . . .	1895	East Denver High School . . . . .	Denver, Col.
Gamma . . .	1897	Ithaca High School . . . . .	Ithaca, N. Y.
Delta . . .	1896	East Side High School . . . . .	Saginaw, Mich.
Epsilon . . .	1900	Minneapolis High School . . . . .	Minneapolis, Minn.
Zeta . . .	1901	Fitchburg High School . . . . .	Fitchburg, Mass.
Eta . . .	1897	Williamsport High School . . . . .	Williamsport, Pa.
Theta . . .	1898	Bay City High School . . . . .	Bay City, Mich.
Iota . . .	1898	Central High School . . . . .	Duluth, Minn.
Kappa . . .	1898	Elmira High School . . . . .	Elmira, N. Y.
Lambda . . .	1898	Steele High School . . . . .	Dayton, O.
Mu . . .	1899	Central High School . . . . .	Washington, D. C.
Nu . . .	1899	Binghamton High School . . . . .	Binghamton, N. Y.
Omicron . . .	1901	North High School . . . . .	Columbus, O.
Pi . . .	1902	St. Paul High School . . . . .	St. Paul, Minn.
Rho . . .	1902	Central High School . . . . .	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sigma . . .	1903	Hartford High School . . . . .	Hartford, Conn.
Tau . . .	1903	Tome Institute . . . . .	Port Deposit, Md.
Upsilon . . .	1906	Middletown High School . . . . .	Middletown, Conn.

# Lambda Sigma Fraternity



## Zeta Chapter

### Actives

Bertram Arthur Brown	Ernest Parker Miller, Jr.
Howard Hollon Crowell	George Mossman
Henry Lucas Curtis	Charles Edwin Priest
Austin Wellington Fisher	Robert Stanley Thomson
Rufus Earle Litchfield	Ralph Myron Wilder
Rodney Messinger Lohue	Franklin Wyman



# Zeta Phi Fraternity

## Delta Chapter

### Actives

Foster Bailey

Carl W. Sawyer

Ralph S. Drury

Harry G. Seidel

Willard H. Gordon

Harold B. Smith

Water A. Miller

Frank E. Starr

Carlton S. Phillips

Edward E. Warner

## Nehman Club

### Actives

William L. Casassa

Edward Dahill, Jr.

Carl Augustin Ducharme

William F. Dooling

Thomas H. Flynn

Henry J. Hart

David J. Herlihy

Dennis F. Kelleher

Fred D. Manning

Charles Michael Roddy

Harry J. Sullivan

John Henry Vaillant

Martin F. Walsh

George F. Wise

### Honorary

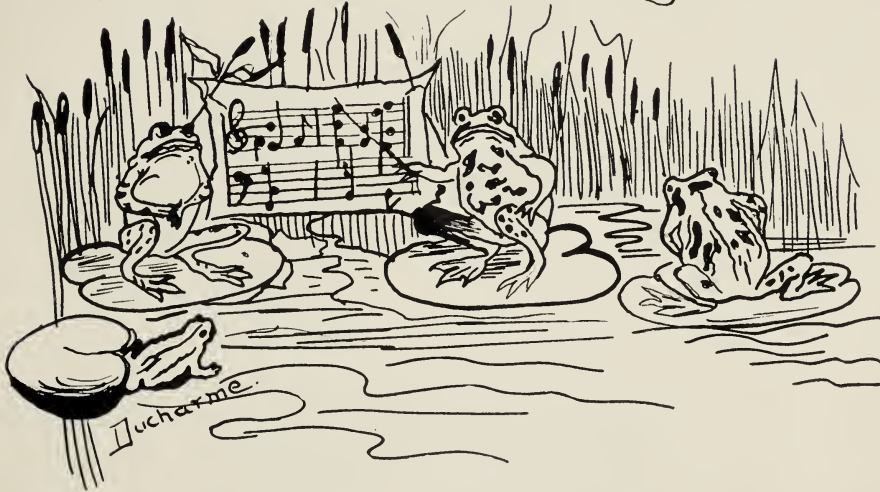
Bernard F. McCarthy

Daniel McDonald

James Murphy



# GLEE CLUB



**F**OR two years glee clubs have been conspicuous by their absence in the school. Although an attempt was made last year to form a male club the lack of tenors prevented it from progressing. This year, under the able guidance of Mr. Woodward, some of the girls organized, and great success has resulted therefrom.

The Club assisted at the graduation exercises in a most pleasing manner. The first number was given with a snap and vim, and in perfect harmony. Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Tannhauser) was also rendered. In this number the club was assisted by a dozen male voices, and its rendition was splendid.

Following is the list of officers and members:

*President*, HAZEL LITCHFIELD, '07.

*Secretary*, RAMONA KENDALL, '09.

*Treasurer*, MIRIAM FOSDICK, '08.

## FIRST SOPRANOS

Isabel Dennett  
Miriam Fosdick  
Hazel Litchfield  
Mary Markham

Mildred Newcombe  
Ruby Schragle  
Kathryn Smith  
Georgia Winslow

SECOND SOPRANOS

Esther Brooks	Henrietta Littlefield
Veronica Burdo	Katherine Waldron
Helen Fielding	Mary Waldron
Margaret Woodward	

FIRST ALTOS

Jessie Cogswell	Mabel Keyes
Ruth Coolidge	Alice Mason
Helen Field	Carrie Whitney
Ethel Wray	

SECOND ALTOS

Alice Brown	Lucy Joel
Helen Cross	Ramona Kendall
Beatrice Horton	Mary Pine
Geraldine Howarth	Marion Starr
Pianist, Mae Earle	



**JOKES**

VALLANT

## Some MINER Happenings on a River's FAIRBANKS when '07 went WOODWARD

ONE DAHILL the teacher lost his KEYES, and also being LAHTI told the pupils that they might go to the LAKE and visit the MILLER. He said, "Being an EAGER FISHER, I will accompany you, providing the WINSLOW." It happened to be one of those pleasant days that DUCHARME one. He told every one to take SHANKS mare, and to go at LESURE, except Miss LITCHFIELD. He said he would get a GODDARD buggy to CARTER.

Well, we had quite a crowd. There was HARRISON, GIBSON, RICHARDSON, HESSION, JOHNSON and MANEY other sons as well as daughters. We went up PRATT ROAD, passed through a LITTLEFIELD and cut across an AKER. The farmer that owned the lot chased us. Some ran one way, MORAN another. He was a big WETHERBEE-ten man. He caught Miss MacGEACHEY and when she denied trespassing on his land he said, " I SAWYER," and with that he pulled her ear as a WARNER for future time. He even threatened to arrest her, but when DRURY offered BAILEY let her go.

In the meantime the teacher, who had gone home for his fishing tackle, came back to the school to find no one there except a little Italian, and when he inquired as to our whereabouts, the youngster answered, "DERAGON."

Our SARGENT took the lead, but he MARCHESSEULT it was hot work following him. We remembered to STOCKWELL, and when we reached the lake we built a fire, and O JOY! The BACON was soon DUNN BROWN over the COWLES and in a short time we had the CONDON also. The boys had a WARREN the woods and a few BATTLES among themselves. Some of the girls played with the DRAKE on the water. That BERG never knew a WILDER lot.

The teacher soon arrived and brought a book to READ. An Englishman, but no EARLE, passed by just as our teacher caught a big fish and was suddenly jerked into the water. The Britisher said he did not envy the teacher because it was DWYER on the shore. One of our VAILLANT number jumped in and saved the teacher, who had succeeded in keeping his hold on the line. He then

pulled in his fish, which was a monster, but he could not get the hook out of its mouth. The Englishman told him to "TWICHELL out of it."

When we saw the bright WRAY of a little STARR, we thought it time to go home, but being tired we hired WHITNEY'S express. The next day the teacher went to the SMITH'S and got some new KEYES, and to show that he appreciated having his life saved, he said he WOODBURY all past grievances, and ever mindful would keep POWELL we had acted toward him. Furthermore he promised not to use the RODDY was in the habit of wielding. We voted unanimously, upon hearing this, that he had a GREATHEAD.

There is a boy named Squeak,  
So awfully tall and meek;  
He has the smile of Quaker Oats,  
A beak like ice and feet like boats.  
In 35 he learns his Deutsch  
And never fails (I guess not much),  
He writes in perfect vertical hand,  
And if he fails says, "I'll be ----d."

Teacher, to a Freshman whose reasoning is poor—"Where is your logical mind?"

Trembling Freshman—"Oh p-p-please, I left it in my locker."

Miss Stratton—"What's the most important part of English grammar?"

Georgie—"Masculine gender."

There's one place on earth  
The Juniors hold dear,  
On Mondays and Thursdays  
They always appear,  
From the rise of the curtain  
Until it is through,  
These fiendish blockheads  
Take in the "Bijou."

## GENERAL ORDERS.

1. Don't whistle in the building (if you think you will get caught)
2. Mark the walls with your pencil when passing through the corridors.
3. Throw waste paper on the floor; the janitor is paid for picking it up.
4. Don't "rubber-neck" the statutes.
5. Lean against the walls; they're apt to fall in if you don't.
6. Make as much noise as you can with your seat in the assembly hall. C. T. likes it.
7. When you hear the first bell ring, yell "Fire."
8. Don't take any back talk from the teachers, especially the principal.
9. Go along the halls in pairs.
10. Don't end the year with less than nine demerits.
11. When there is a hard exam. stay away.
12. If you don't know your lesson throw a bluff.
13. Keep your desk cover up; the teacher can't see what you are doing.
14. Go down street during study hours; nobody will miss you.
15. Don't study on pleasant days; go out and enjoy the fresh air.
16. Don't laugh when the orchestra makes a mistake; you don't come to school to laugh.
17. Have some extracts and chocolate handy so that when the chemistry teacher is absent you can make candy; that's what they keep sugar in the lab' for.
18. Make all the noise you can in the physical laboratory; the Latin class in 26 would rather hear that than recite.
19. Tip the janitor and you can buy lunch at any time.
20. Don't smoke above the basement.

If glances could kill who would be living in 27?

Our friends have gathered in the hall  
And all at once begin to bawl,  
As slowly to the stage we march,  
Our trousers pressed with piles of starch.

## MEMORABLE EVENTS.

The day that :

Gibson wasn't caught cribbing in Trig.  
Carrol got his hair cut.  
Miss Mason, '08, didn't know her Greek.  
Leon (P. G.) spent recess with the "boys."  
"Howling Woodhead" tried to be witty.  
Charles T. was caught smiling.  
Gordon gave a cent for the base-ball fund.  
Wilson didn't have a good time in school.  
Ducharme didn't get his lunch for nothing.  
Robbins, '08, got a demerit for winking at the girls.  
Nolan bathed Manning with cocoa.  
The orchestra played well.  
Hoyt treated iron with red hot steam.  
    If the girls object to hugging,  
    Though hugging is no harm,  
    How was it on the sleigh ride  
    That Haddie kept so warm?  
Raymond (P. G.) informed the German class that he was a  
    knife and not a spoon.  
Miss O'Keefe said her voice was cracked.  
Mr. Hoyt didn't recommend Harvard.  
Miss Smith didn't quote her friend Channing.  
C. T. forgot to come to school.  
Miss Greene gave a reasonable lesson to her class.  
Miss Smith used the same text book as the class.  
Joy forgot to speak to "those people in the back of the room."  
Ex-Prof. Randall got a new suit.  
Hawes didn't make love in nigger heaven.  
Vaillant didn't draw a picture.  
Hartwell, '06, was caught thmoking a thigawet.

With a cast-down look and an ancient sigh,  
    Ichabod O----ite is sitting high  
    He hollas down in his swallow-tail dress,  
    "Don't fergit the analysis of H<sub>2</sub> S."

## LIBRARY RULES

For the benefit of '08.

1. When your room teacher won't let you talk go to the library.
2. Always go in pairs, as it is much pleasanter to talk to others than the librarian.
3. The librarian is the only human being permitted to shout; Woodbury can also shout.
4. Bring a lunch with you and throw the crumbs on the floor.
5. Don't erase pencil marks; that's what the librarian gets paid for.
6. No pupils are allowed to charge books; take them out and keep them.
7. Don't try to remember what you read.
8. Don't pay for lost books.
9. Throw the magazines around; let the visitors think they're used.
10. The library is the place to make love.
11. When returned all books should show hard usage. (A good way is to pour sulphuric acid between the pages.)
12. Always tear the leaf when you turn it.
13. The paper and note-books are kept in the closet; take all you want (when the librarian isn't looking).
14. Write on one side of the paper, only; lots more in the closet.

## A PETITION

Oh Zeus! give ear to suppliants,  
Have pity on oppressed;  
Our teachers with wild rage give vent  
And we are quite distressed.  
Oh, take the strings of lessons,  
Lessons hard and long,  
And make from them some ropes,  
Ropes both good and strong;  
And to each teacher give one,  
Our compliments also send,  
And grant each one may hang himself,  
This is our prayer—Amen.



## LATEST PUBLICATIONS

"Obstinacy," a dainty little poem written by Miss Shanks and dedicated to the committee members with whom she served.

"How it Feels to be Engaged," by Helen Billings, who speaks from a vast experience. Copies have been bought by Miss Winslow and Sargent.

"Lillian, Queen of the Fairies," a bit of lively music; chorus creditably sung by male members of '07 class.

"No Husband to Guide Her; or, The Girl Who Left Home," by Miss Wyeth.

"How to Gain Weight," by Miss Donahoe, '10.

"Why be Fat," a poem by Miss O'Keefe.

"How to Play Pool," by "Doc" Maney, '06.

There was a little girl and she had a little curl  
Right down her back with the others;  
And when she was good she was fairly half-way good,  
But when she was bad she was—the limit.

Drake, to the tailor—"Is that pants all wool?"  
Tailor—"All but the creases."

"Oh, slush!"—Carrol.

The clouds grew black, the thunder pealed,  
And all on board did draw a breath  
As downward far the vessel keeled,  
And o'er its side stepped death.

Miss Smith—"What was Perry's laconic message to Congress?"  
Sargent—"I came, I saw, I conquered."

There was a little girl called Mae,  
Who on the piano did play;  
But when she did play  
We all ran away  
From this dear little girl called Mae.

## WANTED.

A position on the foot-ball team.—John McTaggart, '08.

A small but capable pony to carry Herlihy through the wilds of the Æneid.

Subscriptions to buy material for a hat large enough to cover the head of Wyman, '08.

A faster and more frequent mode of transportation to Leominster.—Drury.

A soothing draught to produce quietness and calm for Teddy.

By Class of '07, a "son" to keep snow off the Wallace Way.—City men.

Fillings for a thigawet.—Dinky.

Someone to set up the smokes.—Duche.

## LOST.

June 26, 1907, at high school, the most efficient class the school ever saw.

Junior year, Three little (?) maids of worthy note: Alice Josephine Ballantine, Annie May Goodspeed, Haidee Shirreffs.

Senior Year, Her Honor, Frances Garaway.

A little common sense.—Miss N. Pierce.

A singer.—C. T.

On South street, by the Class Book Committee, a little dignity.

We wonder why:

Fitchburg isn't fast enough for Miss MacGeachey.

Drury goes to Leominster three times a week.

So many teachers resign.

The camera broke when Carrie had her picture taken.

Miss Winslow attends Sunday evening services.

Jokes are funny,

Lill is funny,

Therefore: Lill is a joke.

'08—Hell is empty and all the devils are here.

## CAUSERIES

Miss Smith—"What great characteristic similar to John D. Rockefeller did Washington have?"

Maney, '06—"He was bald-headed."

Aker has the distinction of wearing a suit large enough to cover an Aker.

Mr. Joy (after explaining a difficult passage)—"So you see the point, Fisher?"

Fisher, drowsily—"I had my eyes shut."

There was a young girl called Ted,  
And to her the teachers all said,  
    "If you ever keep still,  
    We will think you are ill,  
Or worse still, gone out of your head."

Mr. Hartwell—"A star never went shooting."

Miss Litchfield—"I have."

Mr. Bacon (to Eager)—"I wish you would rattle your feet less and your brains more."

There was a little girl called Carrie,  
Her form it was light and airy;  
    If you took a microscope  
    To see her you might hope,  
This dainty little girl called Carrie.

Wilder, '06, trying to conjugate Stuck—"Stuck, stuck, st-t-t—"

Teacher—"What does Stuck mean?"

Wilder—"Stuck, I guess."

Joy—"If you saw a dog in your yard, would you throw a stone or a rock?"

Teddy, immediately—"A brick."

Miss Brown—"Apathetic means cold-blooded."

Miller—"No, marm, it means C. T."

Brownie—"What are you going to wear to the reception, Mae?"

Miss E.—"Oh, nothing much."

His head slopes back and back some more,  
Filled full with all his ancient lore;  
Virgil, Cicero and Ovid old,  
Upon him have an awful hold;  
Yet greater is his strong right hand  
When a water pipe its iron coat tears;  
For Arthur now forgets his Greek,  
And thinks alone on household cares.

Miss Fairbanks—"All those tardy to-day go to—"

Stockwell—"The office?"

Miss Fairbanks—"23."

"O wad the powers some giftie gie us  
To see oursel's as ithers see us."

We think Robert must have been well acquainted with Norma  
Pierce. As Norma says it:

"But how much better, if by spells  
Ithers might see us as we see oursel's."

Miss Schragle—"The U. S. senators are elected for six years, but  
one-third of them expire every two years."

Miss Bullard—"And many of the ships sailed into the German  
Ocean and were drowned."

O Gee! it's great to be crazy—Miss MacGeachey.

There is a teacher named Hawes,  
A man full of jokes and wise saws;  
With his nose in the air  
And his head minus hair,  
He's a type which is certain most rare.

Mr. Joy tells the Sophs how to pace off a carpet. They say experience teaches.

Miss Smith—"It isn't he who talks the most who knows the most."

Mary talks forty-three and one-half minutes an hour. Practice what you preach, Mary.

There was a teacher called Gifford  
Who in everything always differed.  
She jollied the boys and scolded the girls,  
This dear little teacher called Gifford.  
Four feet high stood little Miss Gifford,  
Yet bigger she was in spirit.  
When her temper arose  
She stood on her nose,  
Our dear little sweet Miss Gifford.

Edwards—"What is a vacuum, Fairbanks?"

Fairbanks, '04-'11—"I can't express myself, but I've got it in my head."

Miss Smith—"We historians."—How long since?

"Why is the physical laboratory the saddest room in the school?"

"Because even the seats are in tiers."

Hey diddle diddle,  
Hoyt and his fiddle,  
Hawes with his clarinet too;  
The air's full of squeaks,  
They're both off the beat,  
From the time they begin till they're through.

"Oh! What an ass I am."—Richardson.

"A man that has red hair will have red hair until he dyes."—Kelliher, '08.

Mr. Joy to Junior Latin class—"Well, what did you use when you went over this translation?"

"Gidd ap!"

There is a teacher called Sm-thy,  
Her sayings are sort and pithy;  
When to us she speaks  
We quake in our seats—  
This terrible teacher call Sm-thy.

Stella—"For next Monday we'll ask Warner to—"  
Warner—"I decline."

Mr. Woodbury—"Please sing the fourth verse." (Cofman begins  
"Why don't you try.")



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Class Photographers,  
F. H. S. 1907.

---

Young Man—"Miss Brown in?"

Maid—"She's engaged."

Young Man—"Yes, I'm what she's engaged to."

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---

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Second Pupil—"I don't believe she's as old as she looks."

First Pupil—"No, she couldn't be and live."

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ON  
YOUR  
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---

The Junior girls say they like to have "Arms" about them."

Miss Wilder—"When Paul Revere and"—

Miss Smith—"Not *and* but galloped."

The fellows are wondering how Lil made her F. H. S.

---

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Miss C—well, '08, gets squeezed.  
Therefore: Miss C—well is a lemon.

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Choice Fruits, Cigars  
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Pigs squeal.  
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Suits, Waists, Skirts,  
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Merry Xmas—"How did the 'Forty-niners' get to California? By the Northern Pacific or Southern Pacific line?" (Sarcasm.)  
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
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Miss Wray—"The next time I sit for a picture I'm going to have the back of my head taken."

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 Remember you can iron, wash and do all the cooking with it.  
DON'T build a coal fire when the thermometer is at 90 degrees.  
Be Wise — and Comfortable.

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There are two things about Lee Goddard, and those are his feet.  
Glee Club after four o'clock.  
Ninth Grade can't stand the rumpus.

Mr. Bacon—"Miss O'Keefe, do you talk in your sleep?"

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TRY A "STEIN-BLOCH SUIT" NEXT TIME.

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If your Clothes don't fit you bring them to

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CLEANED,  
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"I do remember an apothecary—and here-  
abouts he dwells."—*Shakespeare.*

Remember that this apothecary  
does not substitute

### Edward O. Earls, Ph. G.

The Uptown Druggist.

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We have a  
large variety of  
White Linen Lawn  
and Muslin Suits  
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BENNY.

In life his joy was horns  
From break of day till night;  
Now he's dead and locked up tight,  
Oh, joy! he now has horns.

---

Mr. Joy—"If you take five studies you ought to study five or six hours."

Junior—"How about recreation?"

Joy—"Take it out on a nightmare."











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